Veteran Southpaw Beaten RAIN CUTS CLAY in the Middle States Championship.

VICTOR TO PLAY DOUBLES PARTNER

Miss Kissell Wins Right to Challenge Miss Molla Bjurstedt for Title.

By JAMES S. O'NEALE.

It is said that even kings have their It is said that even kings have their lines and jingoes, so it was not entirely out off place for the veteran outhpaw Frederick C. Inman to remark offer Theodore Roosevelt Pell had calloped him, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, in the inal of the Middle States tennis chamber of the Sunning of

slize just what his chances were bere he hit a ball.

By virtue of his easy victory in the
sture event of one of the biggest
ass court tournaments of the scason
Il won the right to challenge his doure partner, Karl M. Behr, for the
ampionable. The match will be
syed some time at the end of this
ek, for this afternoon Pell and Behr
lend their title of Middle States
ubles champions against Harold A.
rockmorton and Dean Mathey, who
stured the right to challenge by bestNathaniel W. Niles, of Boston, and
Frederick Watson, ir., pride of New
sey, 6-0, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.
he hardest task of all, however, bega to Miss Ina A. Kissel, the ranking
keter from Morristown. Miss Kissel
ned the dubious privilege of chalring Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Norse
spareil, by defeating Mrs. Robert Le
in the women's singles thal, 4-6,
2, 6-0. The challenge round affray
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in the clay court championships and
or forays.

ich sing as the wind-blown mos-tioes not so very far away as they pped the lines over so finely for autiful placement shots made with e smoothness that only Peil can show, man, with the consciousness of the Il jinx worrying him, was utterly pless. Even his service, so ef-tive ordinarily with its exaggerated, , became erratic, and contributed ess than eleven double faults in

well did Pell have the match in that he did not bother to storm et. contenting himself with reel-dr his placement shots. If the

Throckmorton, the national interscholastic champion, and the sturdy, heady little Princetonian Dean Mathey played great doubles in defeating Niles and Watson. Watson, though out classed individually by the remaining three, made a good showing. In the first, second and fourth sets the Elizabeth youngster and Mathey went well, beth youngster and Mathey went well. Throckmorton's speedy drives and termination of the park Thursday. For the first time of his stopping to the park Thursday. For the first time of his stopping to the park Thursday. Throckmorton's speedy drives and ter-rific serves keeping Niles and Watson on the defensive and Mathey's ell-around work thoroughly characteristic

by wildness in the set Niles and Wat-son won, but credit for taking the topped one has always enjoyed the frame goes in the main to the Bos-pleasant sensation of having the crowd

the Amackassin Club, of Yonkers. The Nickname team sent L. H. Crowley and Henry Bassford, one, and neither the last nor the least of the famous Bassford tennis family, home setless, to the ture, of 8-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Binzen played spectacular tennis, being particularly effective at the net and on his service. Hartmann sup-plied a voteran's steadiness to the just as steady as the reliable Crowley, but their game was not fast enough to defeat Binzen and Hartmann.

COURT TOURNEY SHORT

Norris Williams on Hand to Defend His Title.

Cleveland, June 24 .- A heavy downpour of rain put a stop to the first round matches in the seventh annual ational clay court tennis tournament to-day at the Lakewood Tonnis Club after the majority of the contestants had completed one set.

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The contestants were mostly local players. George M. Church, R. Norris Williams, Willis E. Davis, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Miss Florence Ballin, Mrs. Harry Bickle and scores of other out-of-town stars will appear on the couris Monday morning, when the tournament is resumed. Champions of sixteen different states are entered in the tourferent states are entered in the tour-nament. Williams will defend his na-tional singles title in a challenge round. Church and Mathey, doubles champions,

len's singles open tournament (semi-final reun) S. O'Neale, in. d. Benjamin M. Phippils, i.—

TITLE TO LONG LIST

BY MISS WAGNER

Binzen Comes Elliot Through to Finals in Men's Singles.

Miss Marie Wagner, by all odds the ed, took the final in the annual Qua-Rochelle Tennis Club yesterday. The former Hamilton Grange star eliminated Barnard's best, pretty little

Fine progress was made yesterday in the invitation mixed doubles tennis pluckiest players on the courts. The tournament of the Sunningdale Country Club, Mount Vernon. Some of the dumfounded by her prize-taking oppotournament of the Sunningdale Country Club, Mount Vernon. Some of the best pairs of the vicinity, including Miss Marie Wagner and Al J. Ostendorf and Miss Margaret Grove and J. Harry Steinkamp, were numbered among the winners.

Miss Wagner and Ostendorf, who for years have won most of the mixed events in the metropolitan district, eliminated the University Heights star. Embree H. Henderson, and Mrs. F. H. Waring, 6-1, 6-3.

Previously the losers had won their first round match in three sets. The Harlem veteran, Benjamin M. Phillips, the old hockey expert, lost in a postponed semi-final match of the annual open men's singles tournament to J. S. O'Neale, 2-6, 3-6.

The summaries follow:

Initiation mixed doubles (first round)—Mrs. F. H. Warng and E. H. Henderson d. Miss Krien in the courts. The latinates mixed doubles (first round)—Mrs. F. H. Warng and E. H. Henderson d. Miss Krien in the courts of the courts of the gallery. The delivery was at all times puzzling to Fixman, for it not only affected his drives off service but else his drives of service but else his drives

final round in the doubles has not yet

New Experience for Moran to Aim His Blows Down

Sympathy of Crowd Will
Probably Be with

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With a smaller man, the bull's-eye is smaller, and there must be accuracy,

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two became slightly more aggressive, and Niles made a number of his pretty backcourt drives at critical times. Mather and tenth of the same when as in the other sets.

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are now. He considered Dillon only are now. He considered Dillon only an incident. It was only the pleading of that well known financier, Mr. Isaac Dorgan, of Clementina Street, San Francisco, and Wall Street, New York, that Moran refrained from signing for a fight with Dillon for a few hundred paltry bucks.

Murray and Voshell
to Play Match Game
An exhibition tennis match between Lindley Murray, one of the Pacific Coast players, and I. Howard Voshell, of Brooklyn, has been arranged as a

Weinert One Victim.

On his past performances Dillon's punching power is hard to gauge. Once upon a time he knocked out Charlie Weinert. Then he hit Weinert with everything he had, but could not floreverything he had, but could not flor-him. He has brought the full force of his swings against the jaw of Bat-tling Levinsky, yet he could not down him. The most spectacular feat was the knockout of Tom Cowler. That was about as stiff a punch as has been delivered. It would have done credit to Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons himself. That Dillon will hit Moran often before Moran scores on him seems efore Moran scores on him seems ertain. Whether or not he can hit eard enough to bother the sorrel-

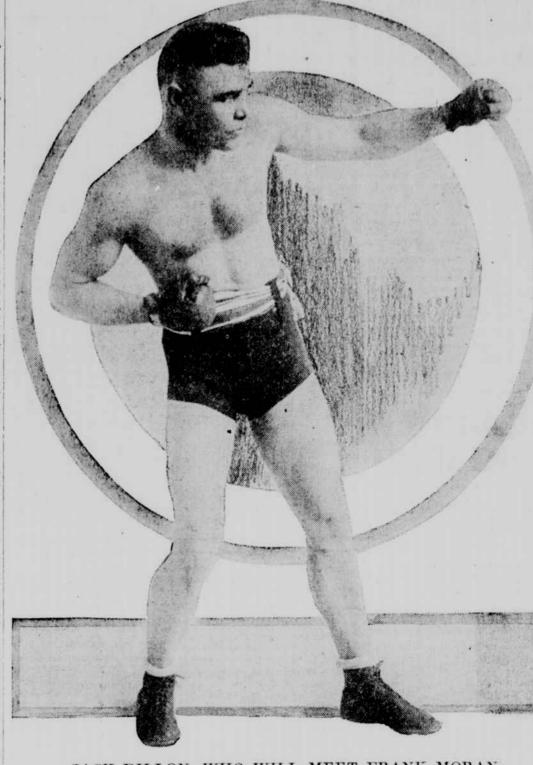
dred pairty bucks.

While he is confident that Dillon is just as easy now as he was then. Moran is putting himself into a state of preparedness. The annoying part of it is that he has to change his style of fighting for Dillon. He has been afternoon.

Coast players, and I. Howard Voshell, home. Then on the road they won 19 or home again they dropped 10 out of 13.

Up to the beginning of the present Granging his right for his more his more his right for his more his right for his more his more his right for his more his more his more his more his more his right for his more h

BRING ON YOUR GIANTS



JACK DILLON, WHO WILL MEET FRANK MORAN.

"Where's Mexico and Why?"

(As the late Hughey Keough arranged it.) It's where the condor spreads its sails;

The hot tamale rears its crest; The bandarillo spears the quails; And Senoritas do the rest.

It's where the una peso talks The language of the two-bit piece: Where Spanish monte proudly walks, And does not care for the police.

It's where the intercostal chiv, Deft wielded, has the best of it; It's where the greaserinos live; (You're Jerry to the rest of it).

It's where they call a jay a hay, A sucker a gazzario; It's where they have "the feet of clay" Skinned down to the scenario.

It's where mescal usurps the place Of seltzer with the peggio; Where bandit Señors hold the ace And Pedro pulls your leggio.

How far is Mexico from here? Quite recently we measured it; We got a folder once from there And jealously we've treasured it.

You blow El Paso in the night And crawl into your upper shelj; And at first blush of morning light Instinctively you search yourself.

And if you find a peso, Mike, 'Twas 'cause the peon wasn't on; Yes, San Francisco's quite a hike;

deal of prestige by knocking Dillon out either. It is a thankless job in that regard, although it may be profitable informatically. It has to be done. There is enough scepticism as to Moran's ability to beat Dillon to make it decidedly a paying fight.

Moran is not dodging Dillon. We happen to know that he was eager to meet him long before there were any such financial inducements as there are now. He considered Dillon only in incident. It was only the pleading Murray and Vockell.

Murray and Vockell

Tes, San Francisco's quite a hike:

But the only slipping I've seen him do

Is slipping the hit that wins the game.

It would be a fine thing for baseball in general to have sufficiently and Ohio club, either Cleveland or Cincinnati, break into a world series. These two cities have known as many stars as any other two in the game. But neither has ever won a nlways the chance this will happen, but not sufficiently to call for any sane wagering. Jack Johnson couldn't season clash the State of Ohio would be mostly debris for

The Scalp Hunters.

home. Then on the road they won 19 out of 21. Returning the resin where Johnson and Willard failed.

the same club that was good enough to win 100 games last or two away.

As to what club will face Detroit from the National League, there has been no great choice to make from Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston and New York. We have never seen four clubs as well matched, regardless of the present standings. It will be a matter of meeting the test through the blazing sun of July, August and early September. But at this juncture there hasn't been a sufficient gap in form to call forth any prophecy.

Coveleski Plus.

The Phillies had Harry Coveleskie eight years ago. But they couldn't see him. Neither could the Giants that season. They let him wander back and forth around the minors until Detroit finally yanked him back. Coveleskie in there to-day, working with Grover Cleveland Alexander, \$ would make a bum pitching staff, perhaps. And then again, perhaps not.

Nerve and Such.

You hear more than a trifle about the nerve it takes to come from behind and win. The argument is granted. " chicago But some of the greatest nerve displays we have ever it seen were shown by front runners who held the lead to

the finish with nothing but Hope setting the pace. There are times and often when it takes more nerve to hold a short lead than it takes to rush from the rear.

No Brief Flash.

That .300 uprising of Hans Wagner was no brief flash, after all. When the G. O. P .- the Grand Old Player-quit Player and club. batting 300 two years ago it was taken for granted that he would never reach the classic mark again. In 1914 and 1915 he slipped well back to the Polite Border, but to-day he is hitting the ball as lustily as ever, well fixed after a test lasting over two months under weather conditions and have worked strongly against the veterans who need Colds Defroit Grane, Cleviand Grane, Cleviand Cond. Detroit Vend Detroit

The Trojan Typhoon.

Once in a while they have him slipping. Slipping away from the crest of fame; But the only slipping I've seen him do

certainly outhit Dillon, was unable to knock out the Irish warship. Moran is a pretty hardy bird. He can stand up under a lot of mauling, and it is no way probable that a The Giants early in the year lost 8 out of 9 games at fighter thirty pounds lighter is going to topple him into

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Dillon can hit—and any man who carries artillery of his distinguished the state of The match is to be played Sunday Graw's team har won 20 out of 26 on the road and only 4 chance. But the odds are far the other way. If either out of 22 at home. Their road record is .770. Their home man is stopped within ten rounds, Dillon, who is the "good record is .181. No wonder to-day they are looking for the little man," is the one who will have to look out for

> We have seen a number of reasons advanced as to why "Baker, Collins and McInnis" can't hit. On the other paw, As the flag situation looms to-day Detroit will represent one might recall the fact that the season isn't over yet by G. And the American League in the world series. The Tigers have several games. And that October is still at least a week

JAKE DAUBERT SPEAKER SLIPS, HOLDS THE PACE BUT RETAINS AMONG HITTERS BATTING HONORS

mann Jumps.

Detroit Tigers Hold Ad- Cubs Lead the League in vantage as Team-Bau-Team Batting, with Giants Close.

Tris Speaker fell off nine points in Jake Daubert held the pace as leader his hitting during the last week, while of the National Lengue batters during T. Raymond Cobb gained six, but a the week. In fact, Jake did more than wide gulf separates the pair. The that. He increased his average from slugging Indian boasts the average of .348 to .353, and is hitting the ball .370, while Cobb has a mere .327 to with quite as much energy since the his credit, and ranks fifth among the averages were compiled for the week The fast-climbing Tigers are holding the advantage in club hitting, nine points ahead of the Indians. The New York Yankees are third, despite to the feet with the feet wi

Magee are not hitting the ball with any degree of regularity and force. These averages were compiled by the Moreland News Bureau, and inmen who were hitting .200 fifth and the Braves are a dismal sevahead of Benny Kauff, of the Glants.

These averages include the men who

and club, hits, hits, runs on hits bases B.Av. Pouls N. CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

LEADING TEN SLUGGERS

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

DOUBLE PLAYS.

TRIPLE PLAY

LEADING TEN BASE STEALERS.

LEADING TEN RUN GETTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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